

# The Northwest Missourian

WUXTRY

COCKEYEDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN UNITED STATES AND IOWA

WUXTRY

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 28

## CROOKED ELECTIONS FORSEEN

### Nudist Colony Appears on Campus

**Humor Has It That Big Health Camp Will Be Set Up**

Coaches Urge All of the Team Candidates to Participate.

### Why?

Reason is in View for the Recently Uncovered Plot

The innovation of a nudist colony has been brought about by the Maryville Coaching staff, according to the latest reports from the Campus Ghost. Football camp next fall will be the theme of this most novel experiment. The coaches believe that such training will increase the efficiency of the squad 50 per cent.

There is no doubt in the minds of the coaches but that the athletes running through the woods in search of flowers and butterflies and dancing on green in search of health and beauty, without the hindrance of clothing will not only find health and beauty but will find also happiness and contentment. The latter essential is the most essential essential of a football team. To allow the boys to play and graze in the sun will surely add those necessary health-giving elements.

Let us all get behind this great, in the most stupendous undertaking, pull it off in great, in fact, in a stupendous manner.

April Fool



"Sir" Sloniker

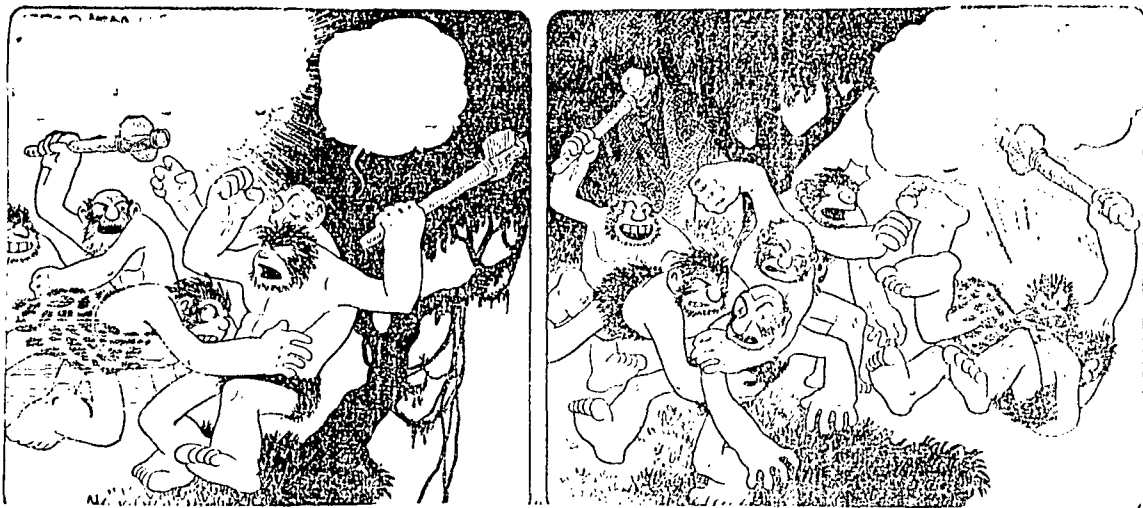


"Senior" Shell



"Bean" Bradley

### Scenes From Last Year's Elections Here



The above two pictures were snapped by the Missourian photographer at risk of life and limb as the local politicians became a bit too boisterous in their campaign speeches. Kansas City, Missouri, a nearby metropolis, followed the example Tuesday in its municipal election as was set by the group of above bad boys. At the time the above fracas was taking place Student President Mitzel turned a deaf ear to the telegrams of the Peoples party to "stop the gory thing." William Yates, Bethany, Missouri, was the winner by a sweeping majority of three votes.

### DIPPY DITTY

#### COUNTERFEIT CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is top-notch and all that, but little by little its robbing my life of romance. Even if I try to admire the most elementary of nature's novelties, some inward force cries: "Analyze! Analyze!" and before I know it my sense of the aesthetic has been displaced by a laboratory complex difficult to shake off.

The other day I looked up to a cloudless blue sky that made me feel all exalted and devout inside. At first I appreciated as hard as I could, but the next minute the demon possessed me and I scorned the upper atmosphere with: "Hah! You can't kid me—you're just a lot of oxygen molecules trying to get along, which could actually attain a velocity of one-fourth mile a second if they didn't keep bumping into each other."

As soon as I have rid myself of one complex, there appears a more "figurative" obstacle—the metric system—with unimpeachable intentions, I'm sure, but imagine my consternation when I found that my latest cinema sensation weighs 38,304,642 milligrams and is no less than 1482 millimeters tall! Where is any scope for admiration with all that dominating the love scenes? And I know that I can

look at another picture of the Hollywood bell ringer, Shieko Rudolph, without thinking: "Gaseous oxygen could be taken from his body, burned with a conflagrating spoonful of powdered sulphur, the result mixed with water to form a solution that would turn a piece of blue litmus paper red."

Not long ago I received a gold ring for my birthday. The package which contained it was merrily presented to me and the family gathered round to get a good view of the reaction. To their perplexity, instead of a manifestation of some sort of filial gratitude on my part, I upset their equilibrium by thoughtfully putting it on my finger and informing them thusly: "Do you realize the gold in this ring is so close fitted that it wouldn't yield an atom of hydrogen gas if you dumped it into twenty gallons or fifty gallons, even the Royal Gorge full of hydrochloric acid?"

I used to think I'd like to live on top of a mountain, until I studied boiling points and before long it was clear to me that, since the boiling point is so low, it's difficult to cook anything up there. And you know, if you do live on a mountain still have to eat. Well, I thought, chemistry

may disillusion me—banish romance from my life—but I'll be hanged if its going to keep me from living on a mountain if I want to. So, applying the principle, as is my wont, I soon had it all figured out: Down in the valley the boiling point would undoubtedly be lower. Why not get up early, cook my breakfast of eggs and eat down in the valley, dash up to the summit of Mt. Somethingorother in time for seven o'clock supper that evening and enjoy the sunset as I eat my eggs "a la altitude," and drink my cup of vaporized tea!

But if Chemistry has done nothing else, it has solved a problem that has proved a source of unrest to me since early childhood. I still hear people boast of some fantastic virtue known as a "cast iron stomach." No wonder! After eating that common crystalline substance, salt, which contains a large percentage of metal (it doesn't matter what kind) who wouldn't have a cast iron stomach? And before long some chemist will probably perfect this so-called virtue until a few of us heavy-salt-eaters, formerly owners of crude, relatively primitive metallic stomachs, can brag on a new and improved (but not expensive!) stainless steel stomach!!—Helen Kramer

### Failure to Adopt Honor System Indicates Students in a Dishonest Frame of Mind If Any

#### Dorm Ghost Talks About Parting Hour

When Lovers Fair Do Break Their Hold And With Childlike Care Are to Dream Land Sold Then the Ghost Talks.

All quiet on the Western Front . . . This quietness takes place especially at approximately 10:30 p. m. Muffled voices tend to create that ever romantic atmosphere as the ladies and the gentlemen prepare to part. Just what causes this muffling of voices? Is it a cold? Maybe its the howling wind, then—maybe its just because someone's head is in the way that the voices muffle and mumble. Whatsoever it may be, it happens every night and the same persons participate in the procedure. Some person might be embarrassed sometime should they try to mount the stairs to the parlor, because they might be mistaken for someone else and find themselves on the receiving end of an osculatory process.

The desk girl sits quietly by with the mechanical devices in hand that helps separate the ladies and gentlemen at the affixed hour. The final signal is given and the wrestling matches that ensue thereafter are such terrific struggles that the desk girl closes her eyes as if asleep until they are over and then with ever watchful eye, in fear that someone might be lurking in the shadows, closes the door and turns the key.

April Fool

A correspondence course in the handling of natural gas has been added to the University of Kansas Extension Division.—K. U. News. Going to college is called "The Great American Racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College in one of the most scathing denunciations of the higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months.—Indiana Daily Student.

April Fool

#### Outlook Is Bad For Fairplay From Group of Local Politicians

Many Candidates In View For This Year's Race.

Rank Announcements Are Made In Probable Candidates Platforms.

One of the most promising of all elections looms before the student body in the near future. Rash promises by luring candidates, windy sessions by campaign managers, hub-bub and vote buying will all go toward making this one of the institution's worst elections.

It is feared by those in power that the refusal of the Student Government Association to accept the proposed honor system last week was only an indicator of the hard times that are coming with the spring election. It would not do, some think, for an all-school election to be conducted under the reigns of an honor system. Such an arrangement would be sheer hypocrisy, in fact nothing short of justifiable homicide. How would it be for candidate number 1 to arise and say to candidate number 2: "My good man, you have spoken unfairly of me and thereby lost me votes; I demand that you withdraw from the race or I shall tell the student senate." Candidate number 2 would in all probability arise and openly apologize and urge the election of the candidate who felt himself wronged. Such bliss!

Many are wondering just who the candidates will be this year. Rumors have named a few, however, there may be others. Those who have been mentioned so far are, Paul Shell, editor of (Continued on Page 4.)

April Fool

I watched them tearing a building down, A gang of men in a busy town, With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell They swung a beam and a side wall fell. I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled? And the men you'd hire if you had to build?" He gave a laugh and said, "No, but they're decent! Just common labor is all I need. I can easily wreck in a day or two, What builders have taken a year to do." And I thought to myself as I went my way, Which of these roles have I tried to play? Am I a builder who works with care, Measuring life by the rule and square? Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan, Patiently doing the best I can? Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town, Content with the labor of tearing down?

Anonymous.

April Fool

Statements by Great People when interviewed for the Missourian. Stephen LaMar: Keep your nose clean. Hubert Garrett: I'm headed for the last roundup. Bill Persons: I'm too tired to make a statement. Leslie Somerville: Save me two columns in the paper. Frances Feurt: I can't make any statement here. Lefty Davis: LaMar always talks about going out for track until its become a hobby. Miss Hudson: I haven't any time to give out statements. Miss Winburn: Neither have I. . . . Nadine Wooderson: Ask Bud Green. Amber Herriman: I have no statement, but if I did have it wouldn't be nice.

April Fool

The Year's Best Joke.

One of the best jokes of the year is the college student who was contemplating accusing several of his fellow students for having or stealing exam questions, which he as a student assistant, had graded. When it was pointed out to him how groundless and utterly simple his charges were he withdrew them and went on pretending to be friends with the one he thought of falsely accusing.

### Cape Tries Leap Year Dance in Off Year.

Friday, April 13 is Unlucky Day for Students Who Have Complexes

The third all-school dance of the year will be held on Friday, April 13, at the Field House.

The unusual feature of this dance will be that the girls will ask the boys for dates and will do the tagging at the dance.

Albert and Leming Hall girls are in charge of the decorations.

Masculine Element in College Gives Opinion on Spring Dance

With glee we heard the announcement in chapel last week of the proposed dance a la Leap Year. Our immediate reaction was to wonder what the masculine element in the school thought about it and our curiosity led to an investigation. Putting up a bold front we hailed every other man we could see and this is the sum of our efforts. Evaluate them for what they are worth.

Bernard Schmidt (need we introduce him?)—I am not in favor of it. I haven't been to a dance in a long time and I hate to miss this one.

Elvis Mooney (politician from Stoddard county)—I was the first to mention the plan, the father of the idea. Of course, I like my own brain child.

Phil Asher—All I have to say is that most of the girls had better be nice or they'll not get invited to dances in the future.

Forrest Jorndt—I'll probably have to crash it, but the idea is good for a change.

Mike Pletscher—It's a good idea. It should open the eyes of the boys as to what girls have been made to face and expect. Fellows that have been going stag, myself included, should expect no mercy.

John Hux—I think it's mighty fine if I had a date. The way it is I think I'll go home.

Jess Fallet—No rest for the wicked. Bill Tolliver—I think its a good idea. I just hope the girls aren't as bashful as the fellows were in asking for dates.

Gus Margraf—I'm afraid I'm going to be out of town that night.

Bill Hopkins—It sounds like woman's suffrage to me.

Stivers and Pritchard (went Garbo on us and ushered us out by courteously offering us a cigarette).

Howard Broemmer—Just plain "nerds."

Lynn Twitty—If I thought I had a chance to be there it would be O. K. But I think I'll be sitting at home, so I'm "agin" it.

Jimmie Wax—(speaking extemporaneously)—I think its an excellent idea to solve the problem.

Lynn Ramey—Being as I'm out of school I think its a fine idea.

Clifford Chewing—(holds no opinion on such a trivial matter).

Clyde Wilson—It's a keen idea if the women don't forget to tag at the dance. Personally I think I'll be in Essex that week end.

Tracy Putnam—Good idea if both sides enter into the spirit of the dance. Anyway it breaks the monotony.

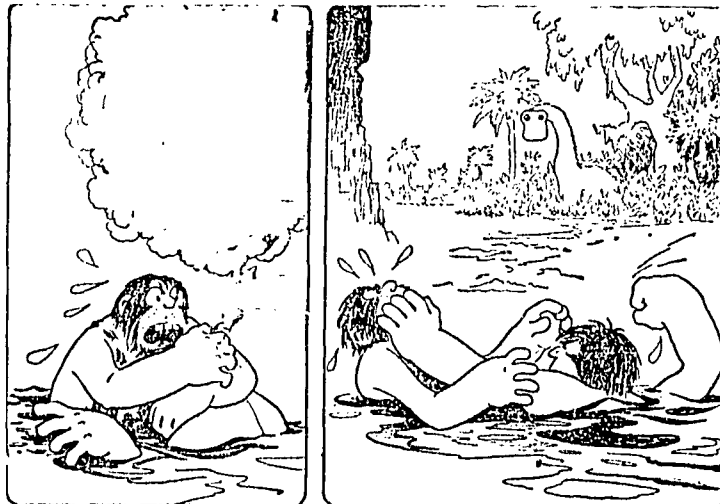
April Fool

From Stanford University comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on their honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open.—Oklahoma Daily.

April Fool

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

### Two Views of Debaters in Recently Conducted Assembly to Vote on Honor System



The above picture will give the reader some idea of how effective Roberts Rules of Order can be when applied in a parliamentary manner by Pres. Yates. The two speakers above were up to the neck in something or other when the snapshot was made.

The Economics Club at New Jersey College for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash checks.—N. Y. World-Telegram.

April Fool

At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late. It was invented by an instructor.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

April Fool

Work has begun at the University of California at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and the spectators.—Johnsonian.

April Fool

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

April Fool



## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Staff

## Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Louise Wyman, Frederick Cronkite, Edward Morgan, LeRoy Smith, John Thoma, Homer Black, Velma and Chubby.



## MOVING PICTURE COURSES

An editorial in the Educational Research Bulletin of the College of Education of the Ohio State University, for February expresses the thought that courses in appreciation of motion pictures which are being given in some schools and which will soon be offered in many more schools will have a tendency to raise appreciably the artistic discrimination of the nation along this line. From the editorial the following quotations are taken:

"Thoughtful parents view the influence of current movies upon their children with apprehension and alarm. This fear is well founded, for the Payne fund studies have shown that even young children remember more than they miss in the pictures. . . . The movies are a very powerful influence for good or bad. They are potent in raising the standards of a nation or in debasing them.

The apprehension of parents is born of the belief that the commercial movies are made by adults for adults without regard for the effect upon the social customs of a nation or for the influence upon the immature who, on the average, see a movie once a week. On such visits the children are exposed to pictures of sex, crime, and love in about equal numbers three out of the four weeks in a month. And this is an unbalanced diet for the children. A social instrument has been developed by human genius which needs to be controlled in the public interest.

At this point the schools can render a signal service through appreciation courses. They have for the last twenty years demonstrated their ability to raise appreciably the artistic discrimination of a nation. They have aided materially in the development of a more intelligent appreciation of literature and music. They are, therefore, favorably situated to add to their repertoire the photoplay—probably the most powerful of the arts and certainly the most spectacularly interesting to children. Through an understanding of the nature of the photoplay children will learn discrimination, and the children of today are the adults of tomorrow.

This obligation has been sensed by many schools. Teachers of English in whose field motion-picture appreciation naturally lies, are beginning to insert ten lessons in their English courses to the great benefit and interest of senior high school students. The National Council of Teachers of English is actively supporting the idea. Organizations such as the International Council on Religious Education, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in their own educational groups for adolescents are all addressing themselves to the problem. It would appear that the appreciation of motion pictures is on the way promptly to be included in high school curriculums. And if agencies such as these deliberately underwrite the project, it is only a matter of a decade or so until the public will intelligently discriminate between good and poor pictures, which discrimination will have a direct effect upon the box office receipts of exhibitors—than which there is no more powerful influence known to producers. Such a public will also evolve techniques of control that seem to be beyond the ability of the present generation of adults to whom commercial pictures are a mystery, and seem to be a menace.

## Kinder—Primary Department College Elementary School

Our concern with the exacting demands of College life too often preclude our consideration of the foundation stones of our educational and elementary structure—the kindergarten and elementary schools. For those interested in peering into the doings of the elementary school of our own College, we have secured a brief resume of a unit of work. Miss Millikan, who has been extraordinarily busy as a result of the illness of Miss Irene Smith, has enumerated for us a number of the interesting activities being carried on in the department.

The Kindergarten has been busy planting seeds after an excursion to Kissinger's green house. The plants will later be transferred to gardens outside. As an outgrowth of a larger transportation unit of study, the first grade is interested in the construction of filling stations, gasoline trucks, etc. The airplane, hangar, etc., have been studied earlier in the year.

The second grade, after an excursion to the post office, have constructed post offices in their room. The boys are not busy building trucks, airplanes, and trains for transportation of mail; the girls are editing newspapers which will go through the post office to other grades.

The girls of the third grade served a St. Patrick's luncheon last Friday as you, "Not so early in the morning, thank a St. Patrick's luncheon last Friday as you," was the reply.

a part of their home economics study for this term. They have made fondant and are now working it up into various candies. They have hemmed tea towels and are now sewing on hot dish lifters. The boys are employed in manual arts, making bird houses, door stops, etc.

The kindergarten and primary grades will present the operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers," April 11. This is being directed by Mr. Velle of the music department.

Further announcements will follow.

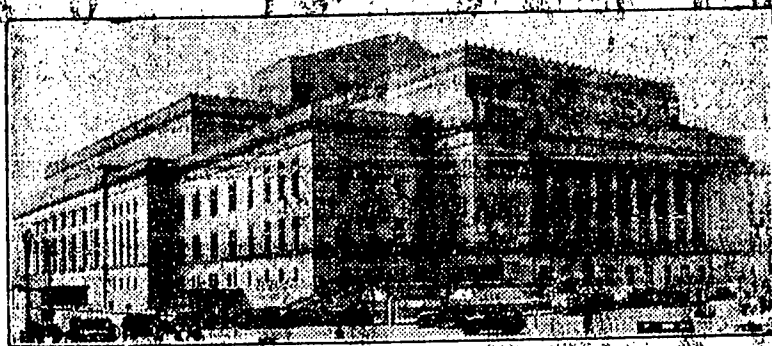
From the Detroit News: Then there was the political reporter in Havana who stopped to light a cigar and missed a presidential administration.

Two University of Michigan students were brought before the discipline committee to answer charges of scalping tickets for the J-Hop dance. The Dean of Men at Ohio State University has proposed a plan for a student date bureau whereby a bashful boys can get dates for ten cents each.

An eastern College president had heard that a certain student was drinking excessively. Meeting the lad the next day on the campus one morning, the will go through the post office to other grades. "You drink?" "Not so early in the morning, thank a St. Patrick's luncheon last Friday as you," was the reply.

# \$6,000,000 Municipal Auditorium

## Dedication at St. Louis, April 14-28



ST. LOUIS, MO.—The dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium here April 14 will be the most outstanding civic event since the world's fair of 1904. In the opinion of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, honorary chairman of the auditorium dedication committee.

Invitations will be sent to the governors of 48 states, the mayors of the 25 leading American cities, Vice-President Garner, Speaker of the House Rainey, and prominent former Missourians, including General Pershing, Colonel Lindbergh, Admiral Sims, and Rear Admiral Kootz.

## Notables Invited

The distinguished guests committee, headed by J. Lionberger Davis, has planned to entertain guests with old "southern hospitality" in the homes of prominent St. Louisians. A steamer trip on the Mississippi River will carry out the southern tradition theme.

A full dress parade of a detachment from Jefferson Barracks, American Legion marching units, and St. Louis bands will precede the formal dedication of the Indiana limestone auditorium at Fourteenth and Market streets on the Plaza.

The Municipal Auditorium, which, as a companion civic enterprise with the Municipal Opera, is expected to bring about a cultural revival in the Middle West, will represent a municipal investment of more than \$6,000,000 when completed. Classic in design, the community center—493 feet wide, 493 feet long—covers

a city block and rises 168 feet from the street. Behind its colonnade there are 100,000 square feet of available exhibition space.

## "Seven Ring Circus"

Seven shows may be staged simultaneously in the four assembly halls, the arena, and the two exhibition halls. Mayor Dickmann's auditorium dedication committee is striving to take full advantage of this capacity to stage a two-week, seven-ring circus following the formal dedication. The housewarming program includes: an industrial exhibit, "St. Louis on Parade"; a season of Grand Opera, opening with "Aida" sung by a cast of operatic stars; a musical revue, staged by the combined dramatic clubs of St. Louis and Washington universities; a religious pageant, in which all St. Louis churches will participate; a Negro pageant of race progress, "Black Mule"; Little Theater tournaments and various other attractions.

The completion of the Municipal Auditorium will be the fulfillment of a program of civic ambition, that began with the 1923 bond issue of \$87,000,000. The building was planned by the Plaza Commission, consisting of eight firms of architects, two firms of engineers, and two city officials. More than 100 firms of contractors took part in the erection of the building. Two artists, Robert Cronback and Victor Holm, have adorned the building with sculpture and murals.

## Education Department

## A SUMMARY BY DOCTOR JUDD

Dr. Charles A. Judd said of the meeting in summarizing its characteristics and accomplishments:

"President Stetson appointed seventy-five committees, each of which was instructed to prepare a report on an assigned topic. The membership of the department was distributed among these committees, each committee consisting of from thirty-five to forty members.

## No Pessimism in the Future

"There was not expressed in any of the reports of the committees or in any of the addresses presented at the sessions of the department and its affiliated organizations a single pessimistic note with regard to the future of American Education. There was frequent reference to the fact that schools have suffered during the depression more drastic retrenchments than have other services of government. There was a frank recognition of the fact that this situation is to be explained in no small measure by the neglect of school people to devote as much energy as do tax-payers' associations to the influencing of public opinion. School people have been engrossed in the duty of keeping schools in full operation in spite of the lack of proper equipment and in spite of adequate support. They have been obliged, because of the abolition of child labor, to take care of greatly increased school enrollments.

## Enthusiasm for Improvement

"If pessimism did not appear during the meeting, certainly enthusiasm for improvement of school activities did. It was pointed out again and again that the new social order which has come into existence calls for improvement and extension of education. Facts were presented showing that the nation is tending toward the complete elimination of young people from industry. It is tending toward a great increase of adult leisure. It is tending toward a form of civilized life which makes exacting demands on every individual for the cultivation of the highest intelligence of which he is capable.

## Adult Education Important in Program

"The United States Commissioner of Education made a profound impression at the time of the first general session by pointing out that adult education has been increasing in scope and in the number of persons affected to such an extent that it can no longer be thought of as a mere adjunct to the educational system. Adult education, he said, must take its place as one of the important aspects of the school program.

Must Train in Conduct and Character "Senator Copeland of New York reported at the Wednesday morning session of the department some of the findings which his committee of the United States Senate secured as a result of their examination of the crime situation. In view of the fact that the largest age groups among criminals are those young people of 18 and 19 years, he urged the schools to add to their regular program of academic subjects a program of training in conduct and character. He made it very clear that the temptations of a modern, complicated civilization, will submerge individuals who are not trained

ed in self control at least as fully as they are trained in the conventional school subjects.

"The place for better training in conduct was reiterated in various forms by a number of speakers. The schools have not been thought of until recently as under obligation to present courses in such social studies as economics, political science and sociology. The fact is stated there are so many different views with regards to social problems that the public has not until quite recently thought of the social studies as suitable topics for treatment in the schools. The tide has certain turned on every hand. The demand is being made that the schools, in contributing to the rearing of a generation intelligent on social problems, shall not make the blunders that brought the world into the deplorable situation through which it has been passing.

## Highly Vocal Radicals

"The schools are taking seriously the new mandate to cultivate in pupils an understanding of government and social welfare. There will have to be some experimentation before the problems of social education are solved. This experimentation will be pushed with new vigor as a result of this meeting.

"There has been for some months past an almost hysterical excitement among a small group of radical educators, for a kind of social instruction which regards itself as competent to settle all the problems of government and industry in accordance with extreme views regarding the future of the social order. One large service of the present meeting has been to put this small group of highly vocal radicals in their place.

"Social studies will certainly be given increased attention in the schools, but these social studies will be of the sober type which comports with the confidence that the American people have in the orderly evolution of democracy. The school superintendents of the country recognize, as was vigorously pointed out by Commissioner Rayson Smith that the solidity and prosperity of this nation depend upon the general type of education which has been administered for more than a century in the common schools of the United States, and for the last sixty years in free American high schools.

## Need for Tax Reform

"The committee on financing public education rendered a report on Wednesday evening which made it clear that small taxing units can no longer maintain public governmental services, including education, unless there is an adjustment of the taxing systems of the country. The Federal Government has laid its hand so heavily on the resources of the nation through the income tax and other federal taxes that it is legitimate for the minor governments to ask for Federal support of local services. Education now makes an appeal for federal aid which to keep schools in operation, and is prepared to go before the people to ask their cooperation in securing for the children of the United States the privileges of an education no less comprehensive than that which the traditions of the nation sanction and the necessities of modern life demand. "The new president who is responsible for the organization of the next meeting is Superintendent F. M. Oberholzer of Houston, Texas. He was elected without opposition. He was born in Indiana and has for some

## Education Department

There are at least four and one-half million children in at least one hundred and sixty-five thousand one-rooms in the United States. As a rule the teachers of these schools have the minimum of training and experience.

There is a growing feeling that this should not be the case, that these teachers occupy a most important position in the affairs of our country, and therefore should be selected with care and given training that will fit them for the work assigned them.

Let us consider first the type of personality needed for this teacher of the one-room school. She should be of the finest type, for it is to her to whom the community looks for guidance. In her hands many times rests the entire schooling of an individual. Conditions are such that sometimes it is impossible for a child to study farther than the limits of the home school. Often the destiny of those more fortunate ones who could make arrangements to study further rests largely upon the teacher. If she is the true type the child will not be satisfied to stop at the limits of his home school. Yeomans says in "Shackled Youth": "The only kind of person eligible as a teacher is an artist, for is not teaching an art?"

Dr. W. C. Bagley says, "We should have for our school the teacher-scholar, one who knows his subject, loves his subject passionately, keenly appreciates the contribution of his subject to civilization and gets his students to love and appreciate his subject."

Then we might say that before a teacher can be justified in planning to teach a one-room school she should:

1. Have a broad cultural background.
2. Have a genuine love for little children.
3. Have a broad knowledge of child nature and problems.
4. Have sincerity.
5. Have ability to grow.
6. Have an inquiring mind.
7. Have vision.
8. Have adaptability.
9. Have vicarious interests.
10. Have a thorough mastery of subject matter.
11. Have ability to sense any experience of a child.
12. Have willingness to get down under a school and pull it up if she finds herself in an unenlightened community.
13. Have diplomacy.
14. Have an abiding faith in God.

Even if it were possible to secure just the right teacher for this training, there can be no intelligent development without an ideal as to what is desired. The gardener will pursue a different course according as he wishes his grapevine to serve as shade or bearer of fruit. The teacher, likewise, will be wise to set up ideals toward which to work. After reviewing carefully the aims of education she should take into account all the controlling elements of environment, and then plan an educational program which will stimulate the development of each individual to fit him to the sphere of life to which God has assigned him.

In order to accomplish this aim it will be necessary to consider the limitations of the teacher's time in the one-room school. The pupils have as much time in this type of school as in any other; indeed they have more, the usual rural school day being from nine until four o'clock. The problem is how to organize the work to make it possible for the teachers to guide all the pupils' work in such a way that they may most profitably use their school hours. It is largely a problem of directing study. The class periods with the teacher are chiefly of value as opportunities (1) to develop purposes and plans on the part of pupils to serve as guides and motives for their independent work; (2) to socialize that work by its report to the group or by its discussion with the group; (3) to summarize and organize the products of group or individual study; (4) to discover individual needs and give the necessary instruction for the use of remedial practice exercises during independent study periods. According to Thomas, in "Training for Effective Study," they must (1) know what is to be studied, (2) have a motive for study, (3) secure continued application. They must also know what books are written in answer to questions which they answer. When boys and girls grasp this idea their attitude toward what to do during study periods is definitely motivated.

Summarizing: Since there are 105,000 one-room schools in the United States, and since there will probably be many one-room schools for many years to come, there should be training schools for this type of teacher. Since the teacher is usually the most dynamic influence in a small community, the teacher of a one-room school should be a person of high caliber.

years been highly successful in his present position in the South. He has served the Department of Superintendent on many of its important committees. He was this year the chairman of the committee on resolutions. He takes office under conditions which promise most favorable for the next annual meeting. School and Community.

school should be of the highest type. Since the teachers time with each class will be so limited, it is necessary that the work be so organized that the very best results may be accomplished in the shortest length of time. It is necessary that the pupils be taught how to study in the best possible manner. Finally it is the hope that they can say with Rudyard Kipling:

"I did no more than the others did, I don't know when the change began, I started as an average kid, I finished as a thinking man."—The Apple Blossom.

## OPEN COLUMN

## DO WE WANT ANOTHER WAR?

Today as we scan the political and economic world we see a heavy cloud hanging over the Far East. It is a war cloud. Some 19 years ago a similar threat was hanging over Europe. The world has not yet recovered from the last war; in fact it is feeling its effect more every day. The mass of American people, it would seem, would be against this country going to war because it is they who will have the burden to bear and likewise their sons and grandchildren. Yet we must be continually on the watch to keep false reports and propaganda from working up a mad feeling which would be easier done perhaps with this present economic and mental depression. We need only to scan history to see a great deal of it is given over to wars, which, as we look at them today with a longer perspective, we see were futile as far as doing the world any good. While our historians can give long lists of causes and effects of wars, it does not necessarily follow that these are favorable to the happiness of the world, and even if they are, it may not be worth the cost of the lives and money spent in accomplishing these ends. After all, the world will change but it is better to change gradually than suddenly, and most wars have attempted to make changes too quickly and use force if necessary. The Civil War to free the slaves cost the American people \$100,000,000,000 in actual dollars many times the worth of the slaves, had they been purchased, besides all the youthful manhood which was lost to the world. Again we are wondering if the last war to make the world safe for Democracy was worth its cost.

I believe in ideals and like to see them become realities if they are for the common good, but we must learn to labor and to wait. The world will not accept a thing until it is ready for it and every act of force will be followed by a reactionary movement. Today Germany which was forced by a revolution after the war, to accept a democracy has now established a dictatorship. Even after Napoleon fought so many wars to promote the ideals of fraternity, democracy and brotherhood, a king was brought back to the French throne.

It is indeed a wise nation who knows when to be patient with her ideals. Let us look at the question from the standpoint of expense—the most practical phase of the subject. The latest estimates of the cost of the world war to all nations involved places the cost at approximately 235 billions of dollars, which is considerable more than the entire estimated wealth of the United States. The United States was in the war 18 months during which brief period the cost to us was 40 billions of dollars. The Civil War debt of 1865 was one-half century later, still unpaid with a balance of one-half million dollars. If it has taken the country more than one-half century to pay off two billions of dollars, how long will it take to pay off the present war debt.

85 cents out of every dollar goes for past, present and future wars. Today we are confronted with an army of bonus seekers wanting pay for their services from an indebted treasury—more of the bitter fruits of war.

How many Edison's, Einsteins and Henry Fords met their fate at the enemies' hands unable to give their best to the world? Who of you with any imagination cannot see the horrors of future wars with poisonous gas bombs which can wipe out a whole city at one time? Think of the heart-aches and unhappiness brought to parents, children and sweethearts which after all, are more valuable than all the economic wealth over which a war is being fought. Look at the last war! Who has benefitted by it? Undoubtedly not the great mass of the world's population which is hanging under war taxes. As someone has said, "War hurts everybody, benefits nobody except the profiteers and settles nothing." If this is true why do people fight? Hundreds of answers might be given, but whatever the cause the big thing that you and I must find is a solution for these disputes other than armed conflict, if we are to preserve our present state of civilization.

Dishwashing and book repairing are some of the jobs which have been given to students at the University of Kansas under the Federal grant for student employment. The U. S. News Bureau says that the jobs which have been given to students at the University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota Daily has started a campaign for the abolishment of the student government at the university.



## From Here Like All Day Trip to K. C. Art Centers

### DeLuce Leads Party on All-City Art Tour.

Arrett Studios to the Massive  
Olson Art Galleries In-  
cluded in Trip

DeLuce and Miss Hopkins' of  
Arts Department, Mrs. Dean  
Miss Bettie Todd, Miss Avis  
and a group of students from  
DeLuce, including Katie Halley,  
with Grace Reed, Mary Eliza-  
rion, Madgel Peniston, Mrs.  
Perkins, Don Lindley, Dale  
and George Wilson, made a  
Kansas City, Friday, March

group met at the Union Station  
in Kansas City and from there went  
to the Liberty (Peace) Memorial  
where was special attention paid  
series of wall maps by Brindley  
large mural by Jules Guerin,  
and artist, as well as the ex-

morning art classes, conducted  
Bremer were observed in the  
and sixth grades in the  
Wood School and the group was  
through the well equipped

central high school, they were  
ing departments in the school,  
high school art class was ob-  
Miss Coah Henry, the instruct-  
exhibited some of the students'

there Miss DeLuce took the  
to the Kansas City Art Insti-  
where they saw a textile exhibit  
en to the William Rockhill  
Art Gallery. Dr. Gardner  
out what pictures or exhibits  
he noted most particularly and  
oked to the group on the  
ive gallery, discussing the  
hung there, and giving their  
ing historical backgrounds.

DeLuce then guided the group  
the entire art gallery.  
the gallery closed at 5:00, the  
oms of the C. Nichols De-  
Company were visited. There  
exhibits of all kinds of building  
is in their actual construct-  
showing their proper uses.

Miss DeLuce destroyed a pre-  
ed notion of artists studios as  
from the movies by taking the  
to the Light Studios. There  
William W. Orth, who painted  
trait of Dr. Lamkin, which  
in Social Hall, invited every-  
his studio and showed paint-  
had recently done in the west  
work he is doing for the new  
City Courthouse.

group was then invited into  
dio of Mr. Walter Giffard and  
chards, the former an instruct-  
commercial art at the Kansas  
Art Institute. The studio of Dr.  
sculptor, was also visited in  
ement of Light Studios.

### Mu's Win Opener

ing the season with landslide  
the Sigma Mu Delta kiten-  
am defeated the Rat Externin-  
y a score of 9 to 4. Bird, vers-  
ality man for the Mu's hit the  
omer of the year, a grounder  
St. John, Boyer and Stubbs.  
in the third inning Bird drib-  
close for a set up. A sleepy  
was nearly injured in the sev-  
onruches to get around the  
Luke Palumbo, hit and run  
the Mu outfit, contributed his  
of the scoring.

### Nodaway County Farmers As-

met at the College Auditor-  
Saturday afternoon. Accord-  
Mr. Marcell, local photograph-  
Chicago Tribune wanted him  
e some pictures of the riled  
brandishing hay pitchforks.  
rcell said that he had the  
ks ready for the pictures should  
mers have desired such propa-  
material, but that the Nodaway  
group were not of such radical  
ions and he so notified the

under Johnson, known to his  
as "Uncle Alex," retired social  
worker who has a record of  
an fifty years of active service  
are work, addressed several of  
ege classes Wednesday on the  
"By-Products of the New  
Mr. Johnson's home is at  
n-Hudson, N. Y.

## "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdink's Opera to Be Given in Auditorium

Hundreds of people in, and near  
Maryville and especially school child-  
ren, will be delighted to learn that  
Humperdink's famous Fairy Opera,  
Hansel and Gretel, is to be presented  
in a matinee and evening performance  
at the College Auditorium, in Friday,  
April 20, as the major performance of  
the Spring Term.

The grand opera performances which  
are under the personal direction of  
Willard Rhodes and by the manage-  
ment of Harry Culbertson, are spon-  
sored by the Newman Club and the  
Music Department of the College with  
the specific intention of bringing  
something of the very finest in the  
way of artistic and delightful enter-  
tainment to the people of this terri-  
tory, and there is no doubt but that  
the College Auditorium will be jam-  
med for both programs with both  
young and old who know the story of  
Hansel and Gretel and their tribula-  
tions with their parents and with the  
"Old Witch" who fattened them in  
her cages and planned to eat them.

This opera, which is sponsored by  
the National Conference of Public  
School Music Supervisors and which  
has been presented in many cities, will  
be presented with special scenery,  
costumes and lighting effects and by  
a company of distinguished American  
artists whose wide experience and  
native talent fit them for their indi-  
vidual roles. Each artist in addition  
to possessing a beautiful voice, is a  
finished actor in his own right.

In the vast wealth of operatic litera-  
ture, "Hansel and Gretel" stands forth  
as one of the most popular classics  
of the lyric stage. Based on an old  
German fairy tale, it makes an in-  
stant appeal by virtue of its simplicity  
and familiarity. The score is gen-  
erally conceded by critics to be Hum-  
perdink's masterpiece and delights the  
untrained listener as well as the mus-  
ician with its lovely music.

The stage sets and costumes used  
in this production have been designed  
especially for this company by Paul  
Bachelor, one of the foremost scenic  
artists of the theatre today. They are  
pleasingly fantastic in the modern  
manner, and provide an artistic at-  
mosphere for the opera.

Some of the leading members of  
the cast, for Hansel and Gretel, who

have received many favorable com-  
ments from the leading newspapers  
of the country are the following:

Eunice Steen, who plays "Gretel,"  
has appeared with the Cincinnati  
Opera Company and the American  
Opera Company in a variety of roles.  
Her lovely clear soprano voice and  
charming stage presence never fail to  
win the sympathy of the audience.

Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano, plays  
the role of "Hansel." Her recitals and  
appearances with the American Op-  
era Company have brought the en-  
thusiastic approval of critics in most  
of the large cities of this country.

Constance Eberhart, contralto of the  
Chicago Civic Opera Company, and  
the Cincinnati Opera Company, brings  
to her work an authority and style  
that she has gained from active ex-  
perience in the theatre and in close  
association with some of the world's  
greatest artists. Her portrayal of the  
witch in "Hansel and Gretel" is one  
of her best characterizations.

Olive Meininger, mezzo-soprano, will  
sing the roles of the Mother, the  
Sandman and the Dew Fairy. She is  
an artist of great versatility and tal-  
ent, and is noted for her finished  
singing.

The role of the Father, completes the  
cast. Mr. Dobson has sung with the  
Cincinnati Opera Company and is  
thoroughly routinized in his stage work  
and conductor, is a musician of dis-  
tinction and authority. His experi-  
ence as conductor and chorus master  
of the American Opera Company and  
assistant conductor of the Cincinnati  
Opera Company well equips him for  
his position as head of this company.

The admission for school children  
for the afternoon program will be only  
twenty-five cents. The major activity  
tickets of the College students will ad-  
mit them to the afternoon program  
for which there will be no reserved  
seats. The general admission for both  
performances will be fifty cents and  
the reserved seats for the night per-  
formance will be sixty-five cents.

### Members of Kirksville Faculty Were Here Tuesday

Three members of the State Teachers  
College faculty at Kirksville, accom-  
panied by Eugene Fair, president of the  
College, were guests Tuesday on the Col-  
lege campus here as members of steer-  
ing committee interested in revising the  
curriculum for the first two years of  
college work.

Besides President Fair, those who  
came were Walter H. Ryle, professor  
of social science; Dr. Charles W. Mar-  
tin, professor of education; and Dr.  
Raip Bedell, professor of psychology.  
A faculty met with the Kirksville vis-  
itors at 11 o'clock, and at noon a lunch-  
eon was held at Residence Hall.  
The group met at the College in the  
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to dis-  
cuss the curriculum.

The members of the faculty here  
who attended the luncheon were Uel  
W. Lamkin, Herbert R. Dieterich, T.  
H. Cook, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Mat-  
tie M. Dykes, Miss Grace Shepherd,  
Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, W. A. Rick-  
enbrode, C. E. Wells, Miss Mary Keith,  
Miss Lucille Lair, Dr. O. Myking Me-  
hus, E. W. Mounce, Dr. H. G. Dildine,  
Homer T. Phillips, A. H. Cooper, and  
Stephen G. LaMar.

### Alpha Sigma Installation

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma  
Alpha held its installation of officers  
for the coming school year on Tues-  
day evening at the chapter house on  
West Ninth street. The new officers are:

President, Georgia Schulte, Oregon;  
vice-president, Jean Patrick, Bethany;  
secretary, Margaret Turney, Forest  
City; treasurer, Marian Maloy, Red-  
ding, Iowa; registrar, Barbara Zellar,  
Oregon; chaplain, Erma Walker, Big-  
elow; editor, Sarah Frances Rowlette,  
Maryville; collegiate representative,  
Nell Zimmerman, Cameron, and Pan-  
hellenic representative, Elisabeth  
Planck, Bethany.

The officers for the past year were:  
president, Margaret Maxwell; vice-  
president, Georgia Schulte; secretary,  
Sarah Frances Rowlette; treasurer,  
Mildred Hotchkiss; registrar, Grace  
Helen Goodson; chaplain, Loretta  
Goodson; editor, Jean Patrick; col-  
legiate representative, Margaret Knox.

Following the "installation" service,  
small white booklets bearing the sor-  
ority crest in red and containing the  
names of the new officers, which were  
printed in red, were presented to each  
members of the active and pledge chap-  
ters, and to the sponsor, Miss Nell  
Martindale.

Iota Nu Delta, local fraternity at  
the University of Maryland, recently  
conducted a long distance initiation.  
The pledge, who was in Hawaii, receiv-  
ed the ritual and articles to sign by mail.

Co- College students say that lip-  
stick and nail polish does not enhance  
a co-ed's appearance.

## Annual Junior Prom Last Saturday a Successful Affair

### Receiving Line Headed by Class President Sti- gall.

McDonald's Orchestra Furnished the  
Music and Floor Show For  
the Party

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was  
held in the West Library of the College  
Saturday evening. More than fifty  
couples attended. Those in the receiv-  
ing line were Gerald Stigall, president  
of the junior class, Miss Nadine Wood-  
erson, William Persons, president of  
the senior class, Miss Eudora Smith,  
M. W. Wilson and Dean Sharley K.  
Pike. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake were  
guests.

The decorations were made of East-  
er colors. A low ceiling effect was  
carried out with crepe paper in the  
pastel shades of green, yellow and  
purple.

Ralph McDonald's orchestra played  
from a platform decorated with flow-  
ers. The platform was on the east  
side of the hall.

The orchestra gave a floor show, the  
numbers of which were two selections  
by the College quartet, composed of  
Graham Malotte, Ray Dull, Morris  
Yadon and Wayman Smith, and di-  
rected by C. James Velle. A vocal solo  
was given by Miss Margaret Winches-  
ter. Ralph Yehle played a violin solo.  
The orchestra played, "The World is  
Waiting for the Sunrise," arranged by  
Ralph McDonald.

Punch was served during the evening  
by the Misses Mildred Clardy and  
Helen Gaugh.

### International Student Exchange Is Offered

#### GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS INVITE AMERICANS TO VISIT THEM

Trips Planned for Next Summer to Re-  
turn Hospitality Extended to Ger-  
man Students in This Country

New York, N. Y.—According to a  
cable received at the Central Office of  
the National Student Federation, the  
university students of Germany have  
invited a selected group of American  
students to visit their country for three  
weeks next summer. The invitation  
has been issued through the German  
Exchange Service. Arrangements in  
this country will be made by the ex-  
change students in cooperation with  
the National Student Federation.

The purpose of the trips is to ac-  
quaint American students with Ger-  
many as it is today. The party will  
travel in small groups of about fifteen,  
each group following a specialized  
itinerary and spending the last few  
days together in Berlin. Former  
German exchange students will plan  
the sightseeing and entertainment,  
making it possible for the visitors to  
meet officials of the German govern-  
ment as well as of the universities,  
and will act as guides. One of the trips  
will concentrate on technical and  
mechanical achievements, another on  
agriculture, another on art, and still  
another will be a "roughing it" trip in  
which the students will stay in youth  
hostels. All itineraries will include  
a visit to the Passion Play at Ober-  
ammergau. Travel arrangements will  
be made through the recently com-  
bined facilities of the Open Road, In-  
ternational Student Service and the  
N. S. F. A. Because of the large  
amount of hospitality and the fact  
that the cooperating organizations are  
run on a non-profit basis the cost of  
the trip will be extremely low. For  
those students who wish to remain in  
Germany or in other parts of Europe  
longer than three weeks, there will be  
a suggested list of summer courses at  
German universities and of short trips  
in other countries.

In extending the invitation, the  
German Student Federation says,  
"The German Exchange Students in  
America wish to return the hospitality  
they have received at American uni-  
versities and colleges. They invite  
their fellow students and professors to  
meet German college people in their  
home country and to see Germany.  
They have arranged this tour as a  
sign of good will and friendship be-  
tween the two nations and to show  
the sincere wish of the academic  
youth of Germany and the United  
States to face the international sit-  
uation of today on the basis of mutual  
understanding."

President, Georgia Schulte, Oregon;  
vice-president, Jean Patrick, Bethany;  
secretary, Margaret Turney, Forest  
City; treasurer, Marian Maloy, Red-  
ding, Iowa; registrar, Barbara Zellar,  
Oregon; chaplain, Erma Walker, Big-  
elow; editor, Sarah Frances Rowlette,  
Maryville; collegiate representative,  
Nell Zimmerman, Cameron, and Pan-  
hellenic representative, Elisabeth  
Planck, Bethany.

### BUY-IT-IN MARYVILLE

Pay phones have been removed  
from the dormitories at Columbia Uni-  
versity because the students use shoe  
lace tips instead of nickels.

## Open Column

What is an educated man? Today  
we are told on every side to go to col-  
lege, go to school, get an education.  
What does all this mean? Perhaps  
our real thinkers of the country have  
a truer feeling of this spirit but I'm  
afraid many people take it as a mat-  
ter of four years experience at which  
time one has achieved an education in  
life.

Yet we are told by many of our lead-  
ing men that many people complete  
a college course without knowing what  
real education is, while many people  
may never go beyond the grades and  
yet developed an education for them-  
selves. If this be true, education is  
something that comes from within  
us rather than put into us. There-  
fore, if a man has a sincere desire to  
know the thoughts and feelings of an  
educated man he must go deeper than  
the surface.

In college the measuring stick, to a  
certain extent is the amount of class-  
ified facts that one has accumulated  
for a certain period of time. Yet these  
facts are useless unless we can apply  
them in life. Has college taught us  
to do that I don't know, but I wonder  
if there are too many going who  
don't have the real spirit for knowl-  
edge.

After all, I believe that education  
is a matter of an inner awakening  
that comes to one rather unconscio-  
usly at first. Maybe after all the great-  
est university is the one bound on the  
north by the hair of the head; on the  
south by the sole of the feet; on the  
east and west by the outstretched arms  
and fingers—it is you. Now, we all  
know, as Edison said, that no one  
knows one-millionth part about any-  
thing in the world of science and facts,  
yet it is possible to be educated. Per-  
haps, then education is not so much  
a knowledge of facts as it is the way  
we meet our problems in life.

I think that one thing necessary to  
acquire this mental attitude is open-  
mindedness. A man should ask him-  
self these questions. (1) Do I want  
to know the truth about politics, busi-  
ness, science and religion and morals  
or do I want merely to prove that the  
notions that I already have about  
these things are true? (2) Am I will-  
ing to lay aside the convictions of a  
lifetime to see whether or not this  
new fact ought to change my point  
of view? (3) Have I ever put off  
mental limitations of prejudice, bias,  
set notions and dogmas surrounding  
my heart and mind to accept the truth  
whether it leads me to hell or heaven.

Many of us have our political, re-  
ligious and social views colored by  
heritage, environment and propa-  
ganda. We hate to think out the  
truth. Again watching a crowd.  
What is the most general character-  
istic of one? Usually it is to follow a  
leader; anything for action. Yet the  
educated man knows that action is not  
always good unless he knows first  
where he is headed.

Again how easy it is to become ir-  
ritated by others' small personal hab-  
its. This has done much to cause  
friction among movements of society.  
The truly educated man learns to be  
tolerant with other peoples' personal  
habits. He will not laugh at new  
ideas no matter how absurd they may  
sound to him, even though he may  
have his own opinions. He has learn-  
ed not to get wrapped up in one idea  
to the exclusion of others. We have  
had people in history such as John  
Brown, for instance, who became so  
concerned with one idea that he be-  
came a fanatic on slavery.

Then, after achieving the correct  
mental attitude the educated man real-  
izes that his next duty is to be of ser-  
vice to the world in order that his ideals  
may bear fruit. This may be done by  
a developed skill in a job, social fields,

Mr. A. H. Cooper spent Thursday  
and Friday of last week in Grundy  
county helping Miss Blanche Baker,  
County Superintendent, in her rural  
school educational campaign in which  
patrons' attention was directed to  
what the Grundy county schools are  
actually achieving, to the modern  
crisis in education, and to the State  
Educational Guidance program, which  
is being launched for next year.

During the two days meetings were  
held in each township in the county.  
All of the schools and many of the  
patrons of these schools came to-  
gether to hear a program by the school  
children and to see interesting ex-  
hibits of the actual work done in the  
schools during the year. Mr. Cooper,  
Miss Baker and Miss O'Brien, a  
graduate of the College, former County  
Superintendent of Dayless, now rural  
supervisor of the State Department of  
Education, were speakers at the town-  
ship meetings in the various sections  
of the county.

The actual needs and achievements  
of the schools were urged to support  
the schools to the limit and to make  
sacrifices elsewhere rather than to  
curtail expenditures for the schools  
which are trying to meet the actual  
needs of the children, who are to be  
future citizens.

More than half of the rural school  
districts in Grundy county had school  
exhibits at the court house in Tren-  
ton, last Saturday and Mr. Cooper,  
who has taught extension classes in  
Vitalized Agriculture at Trenton dur-  
ing the last six years, said that hun-  
dreds of people came to see this  
school work. Mrs. Helen White Mc-  
Ginnis, a graduate of the College, now  
living in Omaha, Neb., judged the ex-  
hibits.

Mr. Cooper expressed a keen ap-  
preciation for the fine type of work  
which Miss Baker is doing in her  
county. He mentioned that during  
Education Week, last October, Miss  
Baker held community meetings in  
every rural school in the county in  
the period of two days. The patrons  
at this time sent letters to the legis-  
lature urging support for schools by  
some tax other than the land tax.

The rooster vainly spent his day  
thru habit, by the ways

Where fat round worms had passed  
in squads back in the rainy days.  
When nightfall found him supperless  
he growled in accents rough:

"I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Con-  
ditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the old black hen  
and said, "It's worse with you;  
For you're not only hungry, but must  
be tired, too."

I rested while I watched for worms,  
so I feel fairly perk.

But how are you? Without worms,  
too and after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped, to her  
perch and dropped her eyes to sleep  
And murmured in a drowsy tone,  
"Young man, hear this and weep:  
I'm full of worms and happy, for  
I've eaten like a pig;  
The worms are there as always—but,  
boy, I had to dig."

—Mutual Mutterings

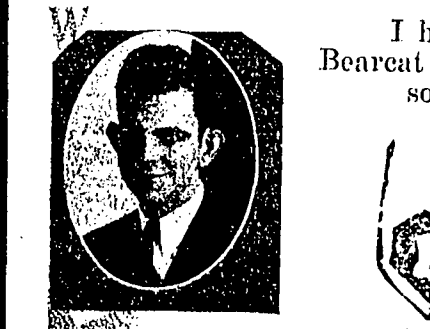
educational fields and many other  
forms of expression.

These things then are a few of the  
marks of an educated man.—E. T. H.

### EASTER GREETINGS

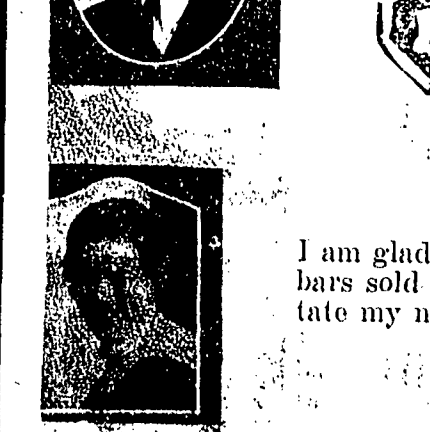
#### Spic and Span Cleaners Vi Thorp

## We Endorse



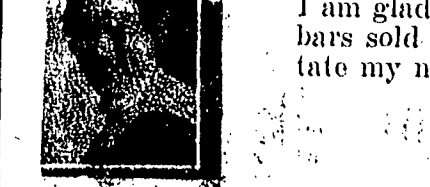
I heartily endorse the  
Bearcat ties that Dann Bleed is  
selling in his store.

PAUL SHOLL



I am glad to say that the chocolate  
bars sold by Mr. Bleed do not irri-  
tate my nerves.

EUDORA SMITH



Such Statements Should  
Convince College Citizens  
Blood's Buys Are Best

COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE



## Social Science Club Hears Dinsdale on the Corn-Hog Program

### County Agent Outlined Nodaway County Progress in Program.

Dr. Rowlette Will Speak Next Week  
On Disarmament at the  
Regular Meeting

Mr. A. J. Dinsdale, Nodaway County Extension Agent, gave an interesting discussion on the various phases of the AAA before the Social Science Club Tuesday evening. He explained the need for reduction of agricultural production due to an almost total lack of foreign markets and a greatly impaired domestic market.

Mr. Dinsdale made the entire program easily understood by applying it directly to Nodaway county. He said that the wheat program was unimportant in this county due to the small production of wheat here. Only about 200 farmers signed wheat contracts.

The corn-hog program has been very successful in this county. About 2750 out of the 2900 eligible farmers have signed their contracts. This is about a 95 per cent sign-up. The farmers get their corn allotment by finding their average production in 1932 and 1933. They must reduce their average production not less than 20 per cent and not more than 30 per cent. The producer gets 30 cents a bushel of the average production on acres taken out of production. The corn allotment belongs to the farm and not the farmer.

The hog allotment is obtained by finding the average production based on the years 1932 and 1933. This average production must be cut 25 per cent. The farmer will be paid five dollars for each hog in this allotment. This bonus is paid regardless whether the farmer raises any hogs or not.

Mr. Dinsdale stated that \$1,000,000 would come to this county through the benefit payments. However, this sum is only a means in attaining the end of higher prices. Contrary to many reports the costs of administering this program will run small. It has been estimated that this cost will run around 15 cents for each hog and .005 cents for each bushel of corn. If the contracts are approved and sent to the government by May 1, which is probable, the farmers should receive their compensation checks by June 1. Much interest was shown at this meeting. Mr. Dinsdale spent several minutes in answering questions relative to the AAA and its various phases.

Next Tuesday night Dr. Jack Rowlette will speak to the Social Science Club on "Disarmament." This subject is very vital to all American citizens as well as Social Scientists. Mr. Mehus has offered a moneyback guarantee to the merits of this program.

### Crooked Elections Foreseen

(Continued from Page One.)

the Tower, home at Skidmore, Mo., member of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, dates Sally Max and rooms with Reed Hartly; Ford Bradley, home, Maryville, Mo., attended Missouri U., for a year or so and was associated with the Phi Phi and the Betas, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a cousin of Jimmie Jackson, who was here last year; Francis Sloniker, home, Maitland, member of Hashslingers Union, has bright blue-grayish grey-brown eyes, is chief utility man and trouble shooter at the Hall, is a senate member, and associates with Luke Palumbo. On the vice-presidential tickets only two have been announced this far. Ed Godsey has made it known that he intends to nominate Frances Shamberger to run with Paul Shell and Bud Green is to be nominated on the independent ticket with Sloniker. Gerald Stigall will be the running mate of the Tau candidate.

Early this month a "clean-up politics" Fusion, Youth Movement party endorsed Kurby Bovard for president but the party has evidently changed from Fusion to Confusion and its leader aligned up in another group. Unless further developments change the situation, it is likely that Bovard will not be nominated. Thus no clean politics, cause a party without a candidate and a candidate without a party can't do much to regulate matters.

Summed up from all angles, this year's elections promise more than Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's combined show can offer.

### Band to Present Programs

The S. T. C. Band plans two projects for the spring quarter. An assembly program is planned for the latter part of April and if sufficient interest is shown the band will take a one-day trip visiting a number of near-by high schools.

Any student who has had previous band experience is eligible for membership in the College band. Clarinet players are particularly in need at the present time. The next practice will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 4 p. m.

Fifty students at a Spanish university locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass everyone without an examination.

# ALUMNI

Mr. V. L. Keehner, formerly superintendent of schools at Northboro, and who completed the work offered at the College in 1913, visited the College on Monday of this week. Mr. Keehner completed the work for his B. S. degree at Warrensburg.

The Holt County Oratorio Society under the direction of Thomas Lawrence, B. S., '32 presented "The Holy City" by Gaul last Sunday afternoon and again last Sunday evening at the high school auditorium at Mound City. Mr. Schuster, Miss Morris and Mr. Holdridge of the Conservatory of Music faculty together with several car loads of Maryville people, drove to Mound City to aid in the presentation of the Oratorio. Miss Ethel Fields, a former student of the College, now living at Maitland was one of the soloists.

Miss Florida Moore, B. S., '27, who is now at the University of Missouri taking special courses in social welfare work, sends "Good Luck" to everyone at the College. Her home is at Plattsburg.

Miss Lorraine Harris, B. S., '31, who is now teaching the second grade at Leon, Iowa, was at the College this week, since her school was closed on account of prevalent sickness of the children in that community. Miss Harris, whose home is at Bedford, Iowa, reports that she was in Iowa City last week and while there she saw Miss Gladys Criswell, a graduate of the College and former member of the faculty of the Speech Department. Miss Criswell is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa at the present time.

Mr. John W. Edie, B. S., '33, and Mrs. Edie, the former Miss Lois Hansel, also an S. T. C. student, together with their little daughter, Wilhelmina Jane, were at the College last Friday afternoon. Mr. Edie is County Superintendent of schools of DeKalb County and lives at Maryville. Mrs. Edie was in school at the College in 1923-25.

Mrs. George Ellis, a former College High and S. T. C. student, and mother of Miss Ellen Ellis, a student at the College visited with her daughter and other friends here at the College last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis live at Maysville. Mrs. Ellis was the former Miss Anna Hansel.

Fred King, B. S., '28, who is now with the American Book Company, is working in Maryville this week. Mr. and Mrs. King are now living in Trenton, which city was Mr. King's home town when he was a student here. Mrs. King, the former Miss Lucille Sturm, B. S., '28, was a Maryville girl.

Miss Dorothy Babb, B. S., '32, brought a group of thirty-five school students and others from Westboro to tour the College buildings and Campus last Saturday morning. The group was to visit the Chapel in the St. Francis hos-

pital in Maryville and also attend a special service at the Convent near Clyde. They also planned to visit the Abbey at Conception Junction. Miss Mary Carlson, who was in school at the College '22-'25 and who teaches the fifth and sixth grades at Westboro, was also with the group from Westboro.

D. P. Moore, a former S. T. C. student, is teaching and coaching in Decatur county, Iowa.

George Adams, B. S., '31, is teaching and coaching athletics at Kellerton, Iowa.

Mary L. Summers, B. S., '28, who has been teaching in Horton, Kansas, since she was graduated from the College, sends regards to her friends in the College.

Miss Rebekah Botkin, B. S., 1931, who is now teaching in Amity, has a poem in the winter number of "The Rectangle," official Quarterly of the Sigma Tau Delta, professional Engineers.

Ish Fraternity. The poem is here given:

#### Simile

Just as that pebble in the pool  
Made havoc of serene deep blue,

Just as the firefly's jeweled light  
Wrought out a magic in the night,

Just as the saucy breeze that toss'd  
Sweet garden odors, bright leaves  
lost,

Just so your full love came to me  
And in its wake—serenity!

#### Style Show Monday Night

A style show was given Monday evening at Residence Hall. The various merchants of the town furnished the modeled clothing. Miss Edna Keplar was show chairman and was assisted by the Misses Grace Helen Goodson, Bedonna Hallock, Georgia Schulte and Lucille Lackey. Miss Ruth Miller, 510 West First street, presided at the show. Miss Miller spoke on appreciation of color and effect of posture as well as giving remarks about the clothing as it was modeled. Those who modeled were the Misses Dorothea Davis, Viola Johnson, Catherine Norris, Elizabeth Planck, Erma Walker, Inez Daniels, Velma Cass, Elender Hardin, Margaret Humphreys and Nell Zimmerman.

At Smith College, twenty-five young damsels comprise what is known as Smith College Life Guards. These Natators are chosen, according to the Springfield Student, "for their all-around ability in the water and are judged on diving, strokes for both form, speed, and their ability to learn stunts."

Ruf-Nex, organized at Oklahoma A. & M. held a spitting contest recently. The winner expectorated 21 feet and 6 inches.

## Grand Opera Will Be Revived in St. Louis This Spring

Musical and cultural Missouri in general is anticipating the pleasure of a holiday in St. Louis between April 21 and May 5 to be present at the revival of Grand Opera, which is to be staged there as a feature of the dedication of St. Louis' new \$6,000,000 Auditorium and Opera House.

Six operas are to be given, with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company stars and other luminaries of the opera stage in the leading roles. They will be supported by an all-St. Louis chorus, which has been in training since last September, and a ballet of fifty.

The inaugural bill will be Verdi's immortal "Aida" on the evening of Apr. 21. The famous Elisabeth Rethberg of the Metropolitan and Giovanni Martinelli, one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan, will sing the roles of Aida and Radames. In succession will be presented "Cavalleria Rusticana" on April 23, with Mario Chalmee of the Metropolitan as Turiddu, followed by "Pagliacci," the latter presentation featured by the appearance of Emily Roosevelt, cousin of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as Nedda, while Martinelli will make his second appearance of the season as Canio. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be invited to be present for the inaugural bill and to remain for her cousin's performance.

"Madam Butterfly," with Rethberg as Cio-Cio-San Chalmee as B. F. Pinkerton, on Apr. 28, "Il Trovatore," with Rethberg as Leonora and Martinelli in the role of Manrico on April 28, and "La Boheme," with the incomparable Lucrezia Bori as Mimì and Chalmee as Rodolfo make up the scheduled season, although some of the operas probably will be repeated by popular demand. All the performances will be directed by Gennaro Papi, who directed most of the Italian repertoire at the Metropolitan when Caruso was making musical history in the "Golden Age of Song."

McMillan Lewis, State Representative in the Legislature from St. Louis, who made hosts of friends throughout Missouri at its 1933 session, to which he was elected the previous November, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the opera season. The revival is under the direction of Guy Goltzman, of St. Louis and New York, who has an international reputation for the presentation of Grand Opera in the grand manner. Mr. Goltzman dedicated the St. Louis Municipal Theatre in 1917 with eight performances of Aida which drew full houses every evening.

Full information regarding the opera season may be had by writing the Grand Opera Executive Committee 1233 Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis.

Short Course Bulletins  
The Short Course Bulletins are off the press and are being mailed out to rural teachers and others who care to have them. Get them in Room 212 or mail a card to the College for them.

## Great Shakes!



Some Hawaiian charmer, you suppose, sunning on a smooth Pacific shore? Wrong you are both times. You're admiring lovely Flora Dwain of Miami, Fla., taking it easy on her home town beach. She's one of the star students in the new hula hula class begun there and that's her graduation gown.

Hot chocolate was served to students during examinations at Louisiana State University.

In a recent word test, business executives rated better than did College professors.

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## EASTER CANDIES

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Said the little red rooster: "Be me, things are tough. Seems that worms are scarcer. I cannot find enough; What's become of all those fat is a mystery to me; There were thousands through rainy spell—but now where they be?"

Then the old black hen who heard didn't grumble or complain— She had gone through lots of spells, she had lived through the and rain. So she flew up on the grind and she gave her claws a whirl. As she said, "I've never seen the like there weren't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug; earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jeered: "ground! That's no place for worm."

The old black hen just spread feet—she dug both fast and free. "I must go to the worms," she said, "the worms won't come to me."

The Rockhurst Circle is sponsoring a motion picture at the Shrine Theatre at Kansas City, covering trials and discoveries of the Alaskan adventures of Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, better known as the "Glad Priest."—The Rockhurst Sentinel.

### Summer Catalogs

Faculty members have requested turn in material on offerings for Summer Bulletin and it will not long until these catalogs will be hand and ready for mailing. Those interested in receiving a summer catalog should write the College for or They will be mailed out in answer the request as soon as possible.

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